TINY GRIPPLES HAVE DAY OF JOY AT FAIR

Spirit of Helping to Wreath Sad Faces in Smiles Is

Honors Brought to Oregon.

BY ANNE SHANNON MONROE, OREGON BUILDING, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco. Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Any really blase, dyed-in-the-wool cynic who has lost touch with thrills and expositions should have been at the big Exposition should have been at the International Exposition, San Francisco, Sept. 17 .- (Special.) -- Any really

National airs, also rousing grand opera numbers. Woman after woman spoke, standing in that great assemblage, with the fire and force of conviction and de-

The representatives of 12 suffrage

sponses.

When Mrs. Field rose to speak her farewell before starting on the long automobile journey across the continent, it seemed that there was nothing left for her to say; seven or eight speeches had preceded hers, each scintilating with wit and brilliance, the hour was late; but like a flame of pure spirit she stood before that mighty throng, and her voice rang out across the court as clear as a bell.

She spoke as inspired; the sacredness and solemnity of her mission seemed to lift up her slight, frail body and bear her on with a strength not her own. All around I heard, "She's the best of them all," "That little woman can taik." And so, again Oregon scored.

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Motors Carry Children to Fair.

which some had to remain prone; but always there were bright, eager faces and a love of life creeping through the

and a love of life creeping through the mask of pain.

Some of the blessed kiddles couldn't even be lifted from the limousines—they just had to lie flat and take their happiness through their eyes; all who could be moved were lifted from cars to wheel chairs, and wheeled in to the picnic ground railed off for them on the Marina, where they made a complete circle, with all the good "eats" and the distributors in the center.

Banks were given—and money to put Banks were given-and money to put

in the banks; a portly-looking man started the rounds with nickels for every bank, then women on the out-side of the encircling chairs began passing out dollars; it was infectious— all was for the kiddles.

Demands were made for more men to wheel chairs, but women crowded about insistent on the privilege. You would see women surreptitiously wiping their eyes: "Look at those tiny legs—like a bird!" But the owner of the tiny legs was hugging a balloon and crowding dozens of souvenirs down about her and beauty there. about her, and happy; that was what was so pathetic—they were so happy.

FRUIT PACKERS' ORGANIZE

Problem of Uneven Distribution of Labor May Be Solved.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 20 .-To overcome the present uneven supply of skilled hands in the fruit-growing districts of the United States 75 fruit packers met here today and organized the nucleus of a country-wide fruit packers' association. Leaders in the movement announced that no question of increased wages was involved.

To avoid an overabundance of pack-To avoid an overabundance of packers at some fruit-distributing points and a scarcity of them at others, a handleap under which all packers now work, is the chief aim of the proposed organization, according to R. M. Castleman, who was made chairman of the organizing committee.

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was announced at the meeting that the association would be known as the American Fruit Packers' Association and that affiliation would be sought with the American Federation of Lorentzian

LAWS NOT BEING ENFORCED

Representative Johnson Tells Where He Stands on All Questions.

MORTON, Wash., Sept. 20.—(Special.)— The Inter-Mountain Republican Club

was organized here Saturday, Representative Albert Johnson being the guest and speaker of the day. The meeting was called to order in the Arcade theater immediately after adjournment of the Citizens' League of Eastern Lewis County, which held its regular quarterly meeting on the same day.

pose of the club in calling the assembly to order, and then nominations for president and secretary were made, L. I. Walrath, of Mineral, being chosen for the former, and Mr. Honeywell for the latter.

Sad Faces in Smiles Is
Infectious to All.

SUFFRAGE EVENT NOTABLE

Throng of 10,000 Hears Speeches and Bids Envoys Bearing Message to Congress Farewell.
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Representative Johnson gaid:

When the Democratic party went into office, it was pledged to the strictest economy; yet I have it from a high official that so extravagant has it been that the white slave law is not being enforced for the simple reason that agents and lawyers of the department of justice have been laid off in order to cut down expenses.

"In closing, I want to say just this: The next Congress will be the most important since the Civil war; every move will look almost like a fatal one, hedged in as we are on all sides. And I want to tell you now that my vote will always be cast for the United States first and my own district afterward."

EXHIBITORS ARE RUSY PLACING

by any means, as it will take a por-tion of the day to get the great variety of exhibits collected and the many col-lections completed, while the amuse-ments will begin at an early hour. Portions of the city park have been taken over temporarily by The representatives of 12 suffrage states presented the greetings and the godspeed of their Governors, and the two envoys, Miss Frances Joliffe, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Sara Bard Field, of Portland, made their responses. thoroughfare and artery to the grounds,

cruel thing did happen to small back or leg or foot.

And this is the big lesson from Crippled Kiddles day at the Fair: Give them good times; sympathy is all very well; but give them good times.

Two hundred and sixty responded to the invitation to come to the Fair, and it was their day; kind people who own cars donated them; kind nurses and mothers donated their services; and kind men came to the rescue and wheeled the chairs; you couldn't rent wheeled the chairs; you couldn't rent day, said that the Santa Fe took over a chair today for love or money—unless you were a crippled kiddle—they were all reserved for them. bonus, it was said, now is valued at many million dollars. The Santa Fe contended that the ob-

They paraded into the Fair Grounds

—90 motor loads of them, and little crutches stuck up beside eager little faces, and there were iron braces and stiff, straight little legs, and cots on

Aberdeen to Clothe Needy Pupils.

ABERDEEN, Wsh. Sept. 20,—(Special.)—The Aberdeen public schools and parent-teacher circles will unite this year in taking care of the clothing needs of Aberdeen children. A call will be made next month for second-hand garments and later these will be made comfortable for the Winter by the adoption of a similar policy last year.

Quires a constitutional treatment. Sprays, inhalers, salves and nose douches seldom if the disease further down the air passages and into the lungs. If you have Catarrh or Catarrhal deafness or head-noises, go to your druggist and get one ounce of Parmint (Double strength). Take this home and add to it is pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved, take one tablespoonful times a day.

Burglar Escapes From Road Crew. penitentiary for burglary in Washington County, escaped last night from the convict road crew working near Astoria, according to word received here

OF CADETS LIKELY

lis Proposes Addition if Number Is Sufficient.

FORMER HEAD BACK AGAIN

Major U. G. McAlexander, of 13th Infantry, Returns After Absence of Four Years and Lauds Loyalty and Support Given.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Sept. 20 .- (Special.) -- School pened today with the usual scenes of activity.

that the most satisfactory results can be obtained. Another battallon will be formed if the number of cadets is sufficient to justify the change." The cadet officers are: Marcus F. Hathaway, Corvallis, Colonel; Francis Yeager, Centralia, Wash., Lieutenant-

Regiment Roster Given. The roster of officers and non-commissioned officers of the regiment is as

SANTA FE MUST BUILD

CALIFORNIA COMMISSION ORDERS
OCEANSIDE-TEMECULA LINE.

Obligation of Predecessor, From Which Valued Property Was Obtained, Held Unfulfilled.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—The Atchison, Topeko & Santa Fe Railway Company was ordered today by the State Railroad Commission to construct a line connecting Oceanside, in San Diego County, with Temecula, 25 miles northeast. The order made it optional to route the line by way of Fall Brook, 12 miles distant from Temecula, or to run it through the Railway Valued by the Commission for the construction of a new line.

Fall Brook and Temecula were connected by railroad until 1891, when the line was washed out. The line was built by a company the property of which was acquired by the Santa Fe. Chambers of Commerce of San Diego and Riverside Counters, which instinct in the connection of a new line.

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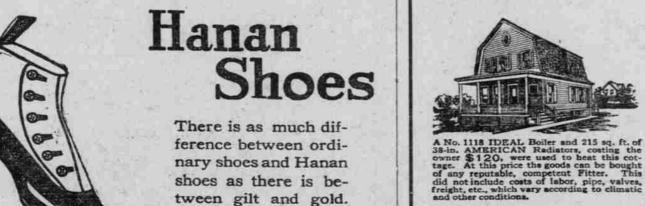
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Burglar Escapes From Road Crew.

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per cent of the high school enrolled in rapidly, according to M. R. Cummings

Briquetting Plant Promised KELSO, Wash., Sept. 20 .- (Special.)-Plans for the construction of a coal briquetting plant at the Huntington

who was a Kelso business visitor this week. The company has acquired a vast supply of good lignite coal at Castle Rock and contemplates the early construction of the first five-ton-anlour unit.

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Aberdeen Gardens Club Formed.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—A literary club, representing practically every farmer family in the district, has been organized at Aberdeen Gardens, a rural community five miles north of here. Fred Pennoyer, former Aberdeen High School football star, has been elected president.

Manual Training. Cooking Rolls Big.

ABERDEEN, Wash, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Forty Aberdeen high school girls are taking domestic science this year and 30 high school boys are taking manual training, making 20

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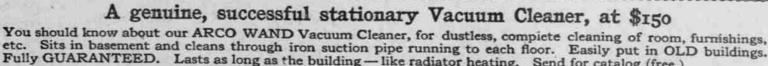
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